

The Bright and Breezy
Bicycle Page.
All the latest news, gossip, novelties,
inventions, oddities, special features, etc.,
of interest to wheelmen.
In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Tour of
the Great Lakes.
Points of interest in the ore and grain
industries of the Northwest, with
illustrations.
In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 48, NO. 81.

THURSDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—OCT. 29, 1896.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

Post-Dispatch Stereoptican Election Bulletins. See Page 12.



THE TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE ST. LOUIS SO-CALLED "SOUND MONEY PARADE."

CHARMING JUMP ON BOYCOTTING.

SHOWS HOW A TRAP HE SET SUC-
CEEDED BEYOND HIS HOPES.

PEOPLE CAN APPLY THE TEST.

If There Is Any Boycotting Going On
the People Will Undoubtedly Take a
Hand in It as Interested Parties.

"My little scheme has worked well," said
James W. Jump, Chairman of the National
Democratic Committee of Commercial
Travelers, to a Post-Dispatch reporter,
"and the goldbug chumps have fallen into
the trap clear over head and ears."

"It was stated just after the Dugald
Crawford exposure, and the information
was passed around, that two big retail
dry goods houses in St. Louis intended to
boycott not only the Post-Dispatch, but
the Republic, for advocating the cause of
free silver, and that rumor was brought to
me."

"It being in line with the intimidating
and bullying policy that is generally be-
ing pursued by the goldbugs, I concluded
to test the matter. There is no better way
of bringing a matter of this kind to the at-
tention of the public than to write an ab-
solutely confidential letter to some fellow
whom you know to be a sneak, and that
insures its prompt publication."

"We sent out some circular letters last
September to commercial travelers to se-
cure their co-operation, and among the re-
plies received was the following:

"National Hotel,
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23, 1896."

"MUNICIPAL, Ind., Sept. 23, 1896."

"James W. Jump, Chairman,
Dear Sir—Yours of 14th inst. is just re-
ceived and in reply will send you my in-
structions, etc. I agree with you that the
present issue should interest everyone and
it behooves every one of us to do our best.
Respectfully yours,
"Warshaw, Indiana."

"President, Post L. T. P. A. of A."

"I did not like the tone of the letter very
much and wrote a letter to a Democrat in
Indiana, who made a personal investigation
and received the following letter:

"TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 5, 1896."

"James W. Jump,
I have ascertained that Utley is a rabid
and incontinent goldbug and his letter to
you shows him to be a trickster. I kindly
consider this letter confidential. Truly
yours,
"Warshaw, Indiana."

"This letter satisfied me about Utley, but
thinking that I might use him I kept him
on my list and occasionally sent him a
communication and mentioned his name
once in the papers, and I did find use for
him, as the success of my little scheme
shows."

"I am delighted to know that the chump,
in conjunction with the firm that he wrote
to and the Globe-Democrat, tumbled into
our trap so easily. I hardly hoped to have
the matter so thoroughly brought to the at-
tention of the public as it has been by the
papers themselves. I had nothing definite
to base an open charge upon against the
firms mentioned of an intention to boycott
the papers that were advocating Democracy
and free silver except rumors and the ab-
sence of their advertisements from one of
our St. Louis papers of unquestioned ad-
vertising value and prestige, and could not
therefore bring the matter to public at-
tention except through their own co-operation
and assistance. The Globe-Democrat, with
its customary lack of shrewdness and ordi-
nary everyday stupidity, saved me that
trouble and responsibility."

"I am greatly pleased to know that the
two firms mentioned, E. Nugent & Bro. and
Burrows, Vandevort & Barney, deny that
they are boycotting the Democratic papers
of St. Louis because of their advocacy of
Democracy. Whether their statements are
true or not the public must decide. They
have kindly brought the matter to public
attention through their favorite medium, the
Globe-Democrat, which undertakes to
champion their cause and have saved me
that trouble."

"If their statements are true I am greatly
pleased and delighted and all Democrats
will be glad to see practical evidence of
their sincerity in the pages of the Post-Dis-
patch and Republic. If their statements
are untrue and if they have really selected
one or both of the St. Louis Democratic
papers for an 'object lesson' and a boycott
the public can know it by looking over the
pages of the various papers and ascertain-
ing where their advertising is done. The
boycotting business is reprehensible, but it is
a game at which a great many can play, and
as we have to-day assisted in the distribu-
tion of more than 100,000 Bryan and Sumner
badges to people who stood in line for
hours begging for them, we feel that we
are not alone in the great battle for free
silver, free ballot, a free people and Demo-
cratic Government."

"I desire to assure you, to do no one in-
justice, but let's have no coercion, no
bullying under false colors, no intimidation.
Let's have an open contest, free from in-
tolerance and none will accept the result
after Nov. 3, 1896, more loyally than I will."

Gold From Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The steamship
Havel, from Europe, brought \$1,230,000 in
gold.

\$500 REWARD.

The Democratic National Committee's Crusade
Against Coercion and Intimidation.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Democratic Committee issued the following this
evening:

The purpose of the Australian ballot being to protect voters in the secrecy of
the ballot, and to prevent coercion, bribery and fraud in elections; and the Demo-
cratic party fully believing that the permanency of our institutions depends
upon the accomplishment of these patriotic purposes, make the following offers:

A reward of five hundred dollars (\$500) will be paid by the Democratic National
Committee to any person or persons who will furnish evidence for the conviction
of any one bribing or attempting to bribe any voter to vote or refrain
from voting at the general election to be held Nov. 3, 1896.

A reward of five hundred dollars will also be paid to any person or persons
who will furnish evidence for the conviction of any one of coercion, attempt-
ing to coerce, intimidating or attempting to intimidate any voter at said elec-
tion. The above offers of reward to hold good for two years from and after
election.

(Signed) JAMES K. JONES, Chairman.

WINNING VOTES.

Statements of Chicago Labor Leaders
Regarding Mr. Bryan's Visit
and Speeches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Labor leaders in
Chicago have telegraphed to this morning's
Journal their belief that Mr. Bryan's visit
will turn the tide in Cook County in his
favor.

T. J. Elderkin, President of the Seamen's
Union, says: "Bryan's tour in this city is
the greatest political event of this or any
other campaign. He is not only making
votes, but clinching those he has had. Or-
ganized labor in this city, opposed to Mark
Hanna and Henry C. Payne, has been for
him, but Mr. Bryan's presence and speeches
here are winning votes for him among the
unorganized ranks of labor, among the
Poles, Bohemians and Russian Jews. Mr.
Bryan's presence in this city during this
last week of the campaign means the cap-
ture of Chicago and the electoral vote of
Illinois."

Douglas Wilson, editor of the Journal of

International Association of Machinists,
says: "Mr. Bryan has done the best mis-
sionary work in the cause of humanity that
has been done in this city yet. He is mak-
ing votes to my certain knowledge in the
most unexpected places. Look out for a
landslide in Chicago and Cook County for
Bryan, silver and freedom."

J. J. Ryan, ex-President of the Building
and Trades Council, says: "Mr. Bryan's
visit to Chicago means votes to the Demo-
cratic free silver party, and it will
result in many thousands of votes being
cast for him which heretofore were uncer-
tain. Organized labor, of course, has been
for Bryan from the start, but unorganized
labor has needed exactly the influence
which he has brought to bear. I predict a
majority of 25,000 votes for Bryan in this
county and that he will be our next Presi-
dent."

SEPOY SOLDIER RUNS AMUCK.

He Killed Two Officers and Two Pri-
vates in India.

SIMLA, Oct. 28.—A Sepoy belonging to the
British-Indian troops stationed at Fort
Sandeman ran amuck last night and killed
Lieut. Yeates of the Royal Engineers, Lieut.
Downes of the Bombay Lancers and two
private soldiers, besides wounding Lieut.
MacLachlan, before he was overcome.



MISS EDYTH TOTTON.

The suit of Miss Edyth Totten for part of the business district of Mobile, Ala., is as
strange and romantic as the famous suit of Myra Clark Gaines for one-half of the
city of New Orleans. Miss Totten is only twenty years of age, and lives at 237 West
Thirty-fourth street, New York City, but she is the grandniece of Terrence and Ed-
ward McCusker, brothers and physicians, who came from the north of Ireland and
bought a valuable plantation in what is now the city of Mobile. Both brothers died
of the yellow fever, without leaving a will. There have been suits and counter-suits
for a generation over the land, but good lawyers tell Miss Totten that her title is good
and will win in the end.

BERSERK SMITH HELD THE BRIDGE.

A DRINK-CRAZED TEAMSTER
BLOCKADED A HIGHWAY.

BEAT A MAN WITH BOTTLES.

Traffic Suspended on Twelfth Street
Bridge Till a Squad of Po-
lice Arrived.

Louis L. Smith, a drink-crazed teamster,
held the Twelfth street bridge for half an
hour Wednesday evening just before dark.
He drove on the north approach with one
of the big wagons owned by the Liquid
Carbonic Acid Co., 317 Bernard street, and
turned it straight across the car tracks.
Then he shook his fist at the teamsters
nearest to him and defied them to attempt
to pass.

He was herculean in stature. With his
face inflamed to an ugly red and his entire
being wrought up to a drunken frenzy, he
looked like a dangerous maniac. For a
time none dared approach him.

Team after team stopped within a short
distance on both sides of the barrier. A
long line of cars on the Union Depot street
railway stretched away in both directions
on the bridge, unable to proceed.

Finally some men cautiously advanced to-
ward Smith's wagon. The crazed driver
seized a heavy iron rod that lay in his
wagon and, whirling it about his head, let
it fly.

It struck John Pobe, a teamster, and
knocked him down.

Pobe's companion ran.
Smith leaped from his wagon with a soda
bottle in each hand and pounded the pros-
trate man's face with them. Blood spurted
at every blow until Pobe was bathed in red.

At this juncture Policeman John Noonan
came up and engaged Smith in a struggle.
It was all that saved Pobe's life.

Smith bore the policeman back against the
railing of the bridge and fought like a
demon.

Meanwhile a riot call had been sent to
the police headquarters, and while Noonan
and Smith were still fighting desperately a
patrol wagon containing three policemen
came rattling on to the bridge.

The policemen made a rush through the
crowd and pounced upon Smith, who con-
tinued to fight until clubbed into submis-
sion.

The policeman then had a hard task
holding and putting the wild man into the
wagon.

During the blockade over a thousand
people gathered. Twenty cars and as many
as forty other vehicles were stopped on
the bridge. It was several minutes after
Smith's arrest before all of them were
extricated from the blockade.

Pobe was taken to the Dispensary. His
injuries were not thought serious. Four
charges were placed against Smith. All
night long he raged like a madman in his
cell.

TRAIN LOAD OF GOLD.

It Rolled Heavily Guarded From New
York to Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—Railroad employes
at the Grand Central Passenger Station
thought the advance guard of the army
had arrived in Chicago when the Baltimore
& Ohio fast express train pulled into the
station last night. The United States Ex-
press Co. had a special car attached to the
train and all except one little corner of
this car was filled with men who carried
revolvers and guns having bristling bayon-
ets. In the little corner, however, was a
sufficient wealth to satisfy a dozen gangs
of train robbers if they had secured it.

The wealth consisted of gold amounting to
a legal tender value of \$2,500,000. It had
been shipped from the Sub-Treasury in New
York to the Sub-Treasury in this city and it
was transferred from the express car to the
Rand-McNally building this morning. The
transfer was due to the fact that the Chicago
Sub-Treasury was to relieve the recent
strain on the Sub-Treasury in San
Francisco.

ARRIVALS AT CANTON.

McKinley Admirers Began Rolling In
Early.

CANTON, O., Oct. 28.—A special train of
seven coaches arrived at 7 o'clock this morn-
ing, bringing the employees of the Kanawha
and Michigan Railroad. The party left
Charleston, W. Va., at 7 o'clock last night
and traveled all night. At 9 o'clock the
visitors were escorted to the McKinley
home, and were there introduced by W. W.
Brown, a conductor on the road.

BLOODTHIRSTY ROOSEVELT.

He Would Take Out Ten or a Dozen Silver Leaders, Stand Them
Against a Wall and Shoot Them Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—In an interview with Police Commissioner Theodore
Roosevelt, that gentleman is credited with using the following language in
speaking of the free silver movement and the silver leaders:

"I am a student of American life, and know widely the American people. I
speak with the greatest soberness when I say that I really believe the senti-
ment now animating a large proportion of our people can only be suppressed
as the Commune in Paris was suppressed, by taking ten or a dozen of their lead-
ers out, standing ten or a dozen of them against a wall, and shooting them
dead! I believe it will come to that. These leaders are plotting a social re-
volution and the subversion of the American Republic."

THEY FEAR ALTGELD.

Organizers of the Leather Trust to
Change Their Plans If He
Is Elected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The officials of the
proposed Morocco Trust were greatly upset
yesterday when informed by one of their
trusted agents that the re-election of
Gov. Algiel to his present position in Illi-
nois far from being an impossibility.

Ever since the work of organizing a trust
has begun, the defeat of Gov. Algiel has
been regarded as one of the prime factors
in the easy accomplishment of the task. It
had been planned to incorporate the new
concern in Illinois, where the laws are more
favorable to trusts than in any other part of
the United States. The name of the trust
was to have been the Glazed Kid Co., and
the main offices were to have been in Chi-
cago. Should, in reality, all the Chicago
and officers would have lived in the East,
and all the work of the concern would have
been done here. The re-election of Algiel
was not regarded as a possibility, and when
the news was received from their own
agents that he was not yet beaten, a meet-
ing was at once called and the question of
how to escape from the dilemma was dis-
cussed. Algiel's fight against the Chicago
Gas Trust was cited as proof that he would
do his best to make life impossible for the
proposed company.

It was finally decided that the difficulty
could only be avoided by leaving the place
of incorporation unmentioned in the con-
tract. The change was accordingly made,
and, in the event of Gov. Algiel's success,
the home of the trust will be made in New
Jersey, where it is hoped the State officials
will be more lenient in their construction
of the laws regarding corporations.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Suicide of an Iowan Who Was Robbed
in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—John D. Long,
cattle dealer, and a prominent Mason from
Pleasantville, Ia., committed suicide in a
bath.

A TRUST'S OPINION OF A POOR MAN'S RIGHTS.

Henry Burke, Wealthy Leather Man, Tells How Man-
ufacturers Used the Product of an Impecunious
Inventor's Brain Without Paying Him.

"The trust cannot hope to do much without the Schultz
patent, and we are part owners of that. It is under that
patent that the work of making most chrome leather is now
done. The patent was secured by Augustus Schultz. He
was a poor man, and all the tanners began using his discov-
ery without paying him for it. Then, before we realized it,
F. Blumenthal & Co. of New York stepped in and bought the
patent. They began damage suits against the rest of the tan-
ners for infringement. It was different then. Blumenthal
& Co. are a rich firm, and we could not afford to fight them.
Schultz was poor and did not count. But when Blumenthal
& Co. said 'you pay up,' we began to think. Foerderer &
Co. were the chief infringers, and would have been subject
to immense back damages. To prevent this, Foerderer
stepped in and bought the patent . . . and asked if
we did not want to come in with him. . . . Our law-
yers told us we were beaten at the start if we tried to fight,
so we decided to join with Foerderer. Now there are five
firms interested in the ownership of the patent."

From an interview with Henry Burke, President of the Morocco
Leather Manufacturers' National Association.

BRYAN WILL BE THE WINNER.

MORETON FREWEN SAYS SO IN
THE LONDON TIMES.

CAREFUL, UNBIASED REVIEW.

He Says Also That Bryan's Election
Will Be the Inevitable Precu-
sor of Good Times.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Journal this
morning publishes the following cable dis-
patch from London:

The Times to-day prints under the date of
Chicago, October 15, the following let-
ter from Mr. Moreton Frewen, the well-known
English economist. It reviews the political
situation in a thoroughly unbiased tone and
is valuable as reflecting the opinion of an
unprejudiced Briton and financial authority:

"To the Editor of the Times—Sir: You
have permitted me on previous occasions to
draw attention to the probability of Mr.
Bryan's election; as also to the risk of
panic in London should that election take
entirely by surprise our investors in Ameri-
can securities. A few days after this
reaches you the battle will have been lost
and won, and, writing here from Chicago,
the very storm-center of the half dozen
States which will decide the contest, it is
not easy to resist the conviction that Mr.
Bryan WILL BE THE WINNER."

"Never before at any election was the
strife of tongues, the clashing of authorities,
so bewildering. In New York, a week since
I left, not merely the business community,
but all the shrewdest political bosses, are
unshaken in the conviction that Mr. Mc-
Kinley must inevitably win."

"Mr. Bourke Cockran, formerly in Con-
gress from New York, a Democrat, prob-
ably the most effective orator of this gen-
eration of Americans, arrived here this
morning from the West, having addressed
immense crowds at St. Louis, Omaha, Kan-
sas City, Grand Rapids and elsewhere in
the interest of Mr. McKinley. Mr. Cockran
assures me that Mr. Bryan has no chance
whatever, and that he is likely to lose even
such a Democratic stronghold as Missour-
i. Again, one of the most astute of Demo-
cratic Senators, the Senator for a State
which lies between the headquarters of the
Ohio and Lake Erie, believes that Mr. Mc-
Kinley will carry every State north of the
Tennessee border and east of Colorado. He
will, according to this Senator, carry the
doubtful States of Maryland, West Vir-
ginia and Delaware, but from the further
West, it is his view that McKinley will
be victorious by 2,000, Illinois by 60,000, and Iowa
by 12,000."

"This morning, the most uncompromising
of monoclisticalists in President Cleveland's
Cabinet, Mr. Sterling Morton, reached this
city from his own State—Nebraska—and is
reported as declaring that any man
who believes McKinley can carry Nebraska
is a fool."

"Senator Jones of Arkansas, who is the
manager of the Bryan campaign, has been
asked to go closely into his electoral
district with me this morning. A year
since, now, at the Eastern press were de-
claring that Mr. Bryan would be elected, that
Senator Jones would be elected, that the next
Democratic national convention would
adopt a platform of Bryanism, and so forth.
It was abundantly clear that Mr. Jones
was not a man to be taken at his word."

To-day, Senator Jones is so certain
that Mr. Bryan will win, and win by a large
majority."

"The number of Republican seceders in
what have hitherto been Republican
strongholds is such as to discourage the
most ardent of McKinley supporters. In
whole counties the Republican farmers
are now to be actively canvassing for
Mr. Bryan. I have accompanied during the
past few days that distinguished Republi-
can bolter, Senator Tillier, to his ex-
tensive meetings. These meetings were
Republican farmers, who listen
attention, as to some great or
"Mr. Bryan arrived after a
day at Aberdeen, in New
dressed three times
farmers, speaking
glare of torchlight
from such condi-
York newspapers
night meetings in
attracted from id-
"Some tons of P
Gov. Culberson at
out. Early in Au-

25c Lining.
Another case of these much sought for 25c yard lining, in all colors, 25c yard, 10c.

12 1/2c Ticking.
5 to 10 yds. m. Mull Lengths Good Ticking, 12 1/2c yard, 5c.

Prints.
Very best full stand-ards, 3c a yard, 1c.

Campaign Canes.
With new silk flags, 15c.

GRAND LEADER
815 821 N. BROADWAY
—STIX, BAER & FULLER—
THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

5c Soap.
Butterfly, Lemon, and other scents, 1c.

50c Shades.
Another lot of these good quality Opague Window Shades—all colors—mounted on good spring rollers, 25c.

25c Sheeting.
Unbleached sheeting, 25c yard, 16c.

Irish Point Curtains.
2 yds. long—full widths, unequalled for transoms, 39c.

Ladies' Jackets.
Second Floor.
Friday we will sell latest style tight-fitting jackets, with silk-lined fronts, edged with fur and braid trimmed, worth \$10.00, at \$4.98.

Dress Goods.
Such prices as these furnish the reasons for "Grand-Leader's" uninterrupted success!
JUST RECEIVED—40 pieces extra fine all-wool filling Henrietta Cloth, in black and all staple shades, regular price 15c, Friday at 10c.

Assignee's Sale of Infants' Flannels.
Second Floor.
Every mother in St. Louis should be interested in this sale, as such prices on good quality of infants' wear are rarely found for between 1c and 2c. We closed out from E. BAQUOT, Assignee for choice.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Felt Lambrequins.
Richly embroidered in tinsel and fringe—up to 15 inches wide—honestly worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard—Friday, 2d floor, 39c.

\$1.25 Kid Gloves.
Another big lot of those Ladies' Real French Kid Gloves that created such a furor—large pearl buttons and 3/4 inch regular—black, tan, brown and gray—worth \$1.25 at regular sale—Friday at 75c.

Millinery.
Another beautiful line of Trimmed Hats for Friday!
The wonderful success of last week's sale encourages us to offer still more beautiful hats, in the same sort of hats we sold last Friday at \$3.49.

Shoe Specials.
About 300 pairs Children's Genuine Hand-Turn Dongola Button Shoes, with pointed toes and patent tips—laced and buttoned—always sold at \$1.00—a Friday special, 75c.

Silk Specials.
Black Surah Silks. In an extra quality of double warp—nothing to compare with these ever sold before under 40c a yard—before Friday at 25c.

Ladies' Shield Front Box Coats of extra fine all-wool kersey, with flare collar, new sleeves and silk-lined front, worth \$12.00, Friday at \$8.50.

Remnants! Remnants!
Remnants of Fine All-Wool Dress Goods, accumulated from our recent enormous selling of the Simon-Grey Dress Goods, in black and colors, on sale Friday.

Below Half Price! Ask to See Them.
Choice of anything in this list Friday for 5c.
1 1/2 yard piece Velvet... 4c
1 1/2 yard piece Silk... 4c
1 1/2 yard piece Wool... 4c

Greatest Bargains of the Season!
10c For 4-gal. Dinner Buckets (like new)... 10c
10c For Heavy Tin 1 1/2 Gallon Stew Kettles, like old, worth 25c... 10c
10c For Large Galvanized Iron Buckets (non-rusting), every where... 10c

Walking Hats in black, brown, navy and white, under \$1.00, here Friday at 49c.
Sailor Hats in black, navy, worth 90c each, Friday at 69c.
Tam O'Shanter in assorted colors, worth 40c, Friday at 29c.
Caps of cream silk, worth 50c, Friday at 33c.

Other Grocery Bargains.
Fancy Crushed Corn Meal, one pound can... 14c
Peanut Butter, one pound... 14c
Standard Tomatoes, per can... 7c
Gluten Syrup, per can... 5c
Choice Pumpkin, 8-lb can... 6c

Great Sale of Fine Teas.
500 Chests of Fine Teas—secured away below value at a Government Auction in New York to cover import duty—on sale Friday at unheard-of low prices!

Underwear Samples.
All the remainder of our Great Purchase of Dry Goods Co.'s Knitted Underwear Samples (secured below actual value), including all our own old lots of Underwear of all sorts, on sale Friday at ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES!

CITY NEWS.
You Often Wonder
What causes the feeling of absolute fatigue and unwillingness to do anything. The answer is that the blood that fills your arteries is poor in quality. Improve your blood by using SILSBEE'S PEPTONIZED IRON AND MANGAN.

ENGLISH FARMER HOLDING WHEAT.
HE THINKS THAT PRICES WILL CONTINUE TO RISE.
POTATO CROP IS A FACTOR.
It is poor in Great Britain and on the Continent and Will Boom Grain.

MR. MARSHALL HAS CAUSED TROUBLE.
ABLE OPINIONS ON ELECTION LAWS SEEM TO CONFLICT.
EFFORTS TO UNRAVEL THEM.
The Election Commissioners Asked Questions and Got Explanations That Didn't Fit Each Other.

O'CALLAGHAN WILL JUDGE.
ST. LOUIS EXPERT TO DECIDE COURSES AT FAIR GROUNDS.
IT IS A GOOD SELECTION.
The Appointment Will Give Satisfaction to Men on the Level—Sporting News.

WISHARD SELLS OUT.
American Horses Brought Good Prices in England.
NEWMARKET, Oct. 28.—The entire stud of American horses belonging to Enoch Wishard were sold today at Tattersall's, and fetched 7,770 guineas (\$38,950). There was a large crowd present, including the Duke of York, Sir John Blundell, Major Lord Rensselaer and Sir Maurice and Lady Fitzgerald.

TEETH
Extracted Without Pain FREE.
EVERY DAY FROM 10 TO 12 AND FROM 4 TO 5.
We take this method of extracting teeth, which is patented and used by us alone. I will extract at one sitting all the teeth that are loose, and will guarantee the best results. FRANK HARTMAN, D.D.S.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW
That your eyes are weak. You may put off having them examined until too late to do so. Don't do this. Examine your eyes now. EXAMINED FREE. Finest Scientific Instruments. Glasses Fitted.

AMUSEMENTS.
HAVLIN'S.
25-cent Mat. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. You Always See the Best at Havlin's. THIS WEEK.
ON THE MISSISSIPPI.
Next Sunday Mat.—"Fallen from Heaven."

Gladness Comes
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. This is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health.

ENGLAND TO ANNEX EGYPT.
Lord Charles Beresford Says the Time Has Arrived.
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Lord Charles Beresford, in a speech at the Constitutional Club, declared that the time had arrived for England to boldly announce her intention to annex Egypt.

WHY TURKEY IS REFORMING.
The Russian Ambassador Used Plain Language to Abdul.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.—Since the recent visit of the Russian Ambassador, M. de Nulov, to the Sultan and the long audience which followed it, it is noticeable in the attitude of Abdul Hamid and his advisers toward the Armenians in particular, and the reform policy in general.


Cyclists Want a Road Race—The 100-Mile Record in Danger.
Some of the local racing cyclists are tired of the quiet life that the early winter brings on. They quit the track a month ago, and now they are sorry, as the weather is so fine that they are fairly crazy to get down to riding races again. They cannot do anything on the track, so they will be forced to take the road.

General Sport.
The Riverdale of the Southern Cockeyed Hat League visited the Chickadees alley at 3 to 2.
On the century course from Erie, Pa., to Buffalo, N. Y., H. George of Brockport established a new American record by going the distance in 4:25 against 4:38, the former mark.

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Lady attendants, German and French spoken. Largest dental establishment in the world. 11 hours a day. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 4. Take elevator.

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A delicious breakfast food from the French Mills. Nature's product of the whole of the wheat; 14c per package. 712 Franklin av. 46th St. Ask for the Conrad Catalogue.

STEEL ADJUST ST. LOUIS OIL 723 LOCUS
ST. LOUIS OIL CO. 723 LOCUS ST. LOUIS, MO.



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the dark cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.



They Have Achieved Religious and Political Equality and Economic Equality Must Follow.

team of tartar baking powder. High-
all in leavening strength.—Latest
ates Government Food Report.
YAL BAKING POWDER CO.
A. York.

Every man who believes in the restoration of silver to its rightful place as a money in this country should decorate his home and his place of business on Saturday with American flags. The effort of Mark Hanna to appropriate the emblem of the nation to base partisan purposes should be rebuked by every loyal citizen. Let at least one flag, be it ever so tiny, flutter from your window or your housepost. No man is too poor to afford so small a sacrifice to his patriotism.

but subsequent to the election of Nov. 3.

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CIRCUIT JUDGES MAY ACT.

serve on election day. They will be appointed and sworn in just as the regular men are. There will be 426 polling places on election day, and at least two men will be necessary for each one, so that the

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desires to vote for other persons who are in other groups he must do so by crossing out names and substituting others for them in writing under the erasures—ALL UPON ONE OF THE GROUPS OR TICKETS. He must not write the words "Yes" or "No" according to how you desire to vote.

Make no perpendicular lines on the tickets which you desire to vote.

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How to Prepare It According to Law
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